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The Prisident said the Mexican situation remided him of Mr Dooley's combant waren riennessey remarked that the might have to take Mexico.

"Mexico is so contagious we may have to take it whether we want to or not," Mr. Doo ey replied.

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"I do not want it to be inferred," Another Account of Call hat the President meant from that we would have to take Mexico physiwould have to take Mexico physically. I do not think he believes that any more than I do."

"Do you drow any inference from that stry!" Mr Intended, was asked after he had told the Dooley story.

"I do not," said Mr. Hitchcock with both Serve.

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leaving Dr. Grayan commented to him that he looked tired.

"I am," replied the Senator.
Dr. Grayaon warned the Senator to be careful of his own health, saying he had just been talking to a man (the President) who had suffered a complete breakdown as-a result of overwork and concentration. oncentration.
"In your opinion," Mr. Hitchcock was sked. "is the President still a very

asked. "is the President still a very sick man?"

"I should say he had been a very sick man," said Mr. Hitchcock, "but is recovering. He will be able to do more every day. He shook hands with his right hand and picked up the resolution which was laying on the table by him. I don't believe he is paralyzed. He was shaved to-day. I believe you know he had a litte beard the last time I saw him. I think he shaves himself."

Fall Discusses His Visit

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"The President appeared in good mental condition," said Mr. Fall, "His condition mentally is as good as could be expected of a man who had been confined in bed for nine or ten weeks i did not ask him whether he favored this resolution, but said the situation as briefly as I could before him. He asked me for a copy of my report, but I told him that would not be ready for months. He they asked me for a memorandum covering the points I had made this afternoon, and I said I would send it by special mes eng r to night. send it by special messeng r to night. I have no doubt the President intendato send an answer before Monday since he showed knowledge that the committee had adjourned until Monday for the purpose of waiting to hear from him.

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"Dr. Grayson greeted us at the White H use and took us up in an elevator which he maniuplated himse f. We were taken into the P-es'dent's bedroom, and on'y Mrs. Wilson remained during the talk. She shook hands with us both, and then the President shook hards with each of us. The President was lving in bed, almost flat on his back, with his should proposed up slightly on something. It was not a chair, but something sma'ller—I did not notice what. He had on a brown sweater, which had a hole, or was cut, at the right shoulder. The shoulder was exposed when he shook hands and when he ricked up a copy of my resolution lying on the table at his bed-side. Otherwise the bedclothes entirely covered him."

"Had he lost any weight?" Mr. Fall was asked.
"I could not tell about that," replied the Senator. "He was too comple ely covered. But his face d'd not show it. 't was rather fu'll. In addition the light was not very bright

Jenkins Case "Merely a Peg"

to him, "that will tend to contradict his diagnosis of my case. Tell him I think I will be up in a few days and be able to attend to business in the same old way. That will reasure him, "Another evidence of the President's humor was a story he to d toward the end of the forty-five-minute interview. The talk was all about Mexico with the single interruption when he sent his single interruption when he sent his message to "Dr." Moses.

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Both Senators noticed a certain hickness of the President's speech, sociated Press). — The conference tor Hitchcock as they were on their which Senator Fall and Senator Hitch-But Dr. Grayson said the President d taken cold from his exposure yesrday,' Mr. Hitchcock said.

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Dr. Grayson received them and took them up to the President's bedroom, where Mrs. Wilson shook hands with each Senator.

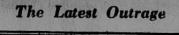
"Then the President shock hands with each Senator Fall continued. "He was lying in bed, his shoulders were propped up slightly. His bed was in a shaded portion of the room. He greeted us pleasantly, and while his articulation seemed somewhat thick, during the entire conference I could understand perfectly every word he said.

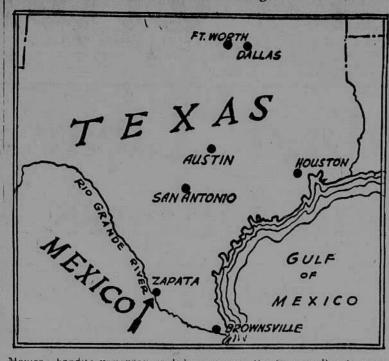
"I think he was covered up to his chin, with his right arm out. I said little to one side and slightly below."

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Citizens to Quit Mexico
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5.—Denial that President Ta't in 1912 ordered Americans to quit Mexico, as was stated in a dispatch last night from El Paso, Tex., was made here to day by Henry Lane Wilson, American Ambassador to Mexico during Mr. Taft's administration.

"No such order calling on Americans to quit Mexico, was issued by President Taft in 1912" said Mr. Wilson, "On my recommendations, Mr. Taft did advise Americans in isolated localities to congregate in urban centers, but no order was issued."





Mexican bandits yesterday raided a store on the Ciareno Ranch, eleven miles southeast of Zapata, Tex., bound the storekeeper and carried off all the provisions they found. The raid occurred at a moment when tension between Mexico and the United States was at a high pitch because of the imprisonment of Consular Agent Jenkins and the revelations of Senator Fall on the attempts of the Mexican authorities to excite disturbances by "Reds" in the United States.

Mexico Killed

927 Nationals of Other

Braish, 38; Italian, 10; Frence, Japanese, 10, and miscellaneous, 58.

Self-Government for India

Commons Passes Bill Giving a Measure of Home Rule

Berlin to Tax Ex-Kaiser

His Doorn Residence

Countries Than U. S.

him, near a table, and he frequently turned his head to talk to me. He also reached over to the table several times to secure papers on it."

471 Chinese in Mexico Kill

Hitchcock Opens Conference

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Asked regarding the President's physical appearance, Senator Fall said he was "not an expert," but would not judge that the executive had lost a y weight. He continued that Senator Hitchcock opened the discussion by stating that he personally had nothing to present, but accompanied Senator Fall, who desired to submit some in formation.

"I told the President that I didn't care to fatigue him "said Mr. Fall." I sketched, as rapidly as possible, the w rk done by our sub-committee and gave him, hastily some of the reasons why I thought this government should break off relations with Mexico.

"I asked him if he had a copy of my resolution, and he resched over on the table and picked up a copy. The President asked me if I would give him a mem randum in writing covering my atatement, and I agreed to send it at onco. He asked many questions and displayed a general knowledge of conditions recent as well as past. He indicated perfect comprehension of the points I was making.

Coöperation Offered

"I told him that I desired to assure him of my de ire to cooperate with him in Mexican matters so far as I could conscientiously. He picked up the copy of my resolution and asked: "I suppose you want to have me give some opinion on this?" "I said that was the purpose, and he then asked if I would supply him with the written memorandum. He said he was much interested and would give it his careful attention. He didn't say when or how he would communicate with us. The President seemed generally familiar with Mexican affairs, but said he didn't know the details."

Wilson Is Reported Familiar
With Mexican Situation, but
Does Not Know the Details
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (By The Associated Press). — The conference which Senator Fall and Senator Hitch-cock had to-day with President Wilson, according to Senator Fall, had an idea that the sub-committee's report was in readiness and Mr. Fall explained that the inquiry probably would not be completed for several months and that a report was improbable before next June.

Asked directly if he was satisfied with the President's condition and his ability to handle the Mexican situation. Senator Fall countered.

"Do you mean his mental condition?"

"Yes, sir," he replied, "entirely so."

the White House agreeing that Mr. Hitchcock said.

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No Opinion on Resolution

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Resolution to Protect
Americans Considered by Senate Committee
New York Tillune

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5.—Lord Robert Ceei, in a speech to-night, said he did not believe the suggested alliance between the United States, France and Great Britain guaranteeing assistance for France in case of fut re aggression by Germany, would materialize Such acliances, Lord Robert declared always broke down just when they were wanted.

Jenkins Free By Order of

Slain S nce Diaz Quit WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- President Wilron to-day sent to the Senate, in esponse to a resolution adopted last une. a report from Secretary Lansing that 927 citizens of countries other and the United States had been killed in Mexico since the overthrow of Por irio Daz. More than one-third of those killed was Classe.

The report supplemented one re-

Jenkins Opposes Intervention

Intervention in Mexico is opposed by Mr. Jenkins, who, in a letter received to day by Tepresentative Davis, of Tennessee, said "it ought to be possible to solve the Mexican problem without actual intervention."

Writing from the state penitentiary at Puebla on Nevember 26 Mr. Jenkins said he had refused to give bond "as it seemed best to meet these people squarely and have it out once for all, as otherwise they would trouble me for months and months."

The letter said the general fee'ing there was that "Mexico wil make one of her usual insulting replies" to the American note requesting Mr. Jenkins release, and that the American Embassy at Mexico City then had a representative at Pueb'n "taking evidence that the court has refised to take."

"I wou'd not like to see intervention at al." Jenkins wrote. "a though the attitude of the present government is hard to understand at times.

cr of Americans killed in Mexico. The text of Secretary Lansing's letter to the President, transmitted to the Senate. In June, 1919, in respect to claims against Mexico for the destruction of life and property of American citizens in that country, and in further rep.y to the resolution has the honor to state that the number of nationals of other country, and in further rep.y to the resolution has the honor to state that the number of nationals of other countries than the United States who have been killed in Mexico since President Diaz resigned, as gathered from reports from the representatives of this government.

The undersigned, the Secretary of State, has the honor to refer to his report. Mexico had the greatest chance on earth to get on her ceet and stay there during the big war by taking a stand in favor of the Alies, but it is well known that the government was violently pro-German, and from the continued persecution that they are still taking advantage of all opportunities to insult the United States who have been killed in Mexico is 927, as follows: Chinese, 471; Spanish, 203; Arabs, 11; British, 33; Italian, 10; Frenca, 14; Identified to the country to the present government in Mexico is 927, as follows: Chinese, 471; Spanish, 203; Arabs, 11; British, 33; Italian, 10; Frenca, 14; Identified the present government is head to understand at times.

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LONDON, Dec. 5.—The House of Commons to-night passed the fard reading of the India bill, giving India a measure of self-government. William Adamson Laborite, and Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal, while complimenting the government on what they declared was a long step forward, expressed regret that self-government in a larger measure had not been

expressed regret that self-government in a larger measure had not been given India.

Edwin S. Montagu, Liberal, sponsor of the bill, said the proulest moment of his life had arrived. The passage of the bill, he decared, ended the old era and started a new one.

Many Senctors Predict Another Attempt by Carranto in the bill, he decared, ended the old era and started a new one.

Wilhelm To Be Assessed on Mexican "cricis" for the time being, so Baltimore Firm Calls

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5. - Answering a gress are concerned. amstrendam. Dec. 5.—Answering a question in Parliament to-day, a representative of the government sold that if former Emperor William of Germany had purchased the House of Doorn for a residence he undoubtedly must pay an income tax.

The newspaper "Het Volk" says former Crown Prince Frederick William will be taxed on the basis of an annual income of 800 000 florins (\$320 000). Cecil Doubtful of Alliance against Carrance.

Opinion here was that there would be no action by Congress attempting to force the President's hand. Many Republicans are not particularly in avor of the Fall resolution. Many want to go facther, many do not wan to do anything at the moment. The whole situation is up in the air. But the crisis as a wine in the spinion of almost every one, is not over. Without some formal action by

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est cigarette you ever

smoked. They're ripened tobacco blended and cured

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By Order of Puebla Court

Puebla Court

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Fall and Hitchcock, who were instructed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss with the President urged that the before June Carranza which would hold him up before the Mexican people as the only man able that the President of the President of the White House and Dr. Grayant took the message directive to the President and his visitors. The Jankins was abducted October 19 and the American Embassy was immediately instructed to take all possible measures to effect his release from the bandits who had robbed and kidnaped him. Mr. Jenkins was assessed from the bandits who had robbed and taken into custody.

Request t'at Mr. Jenkins be released on ransom, returning to Puebla October 26, was taken to a haspital on that date and was arrested November 15 by the Mexican authorities and taken into custody.

Request t'at Mr. Jenkins be released was renewed by the State Department in a sharp note dispatched last Sunday, but no reply to this communication has been received. Private advices from Mexico City yesterday said one was then being prepared by President Carranza.

Which would hold him up before the Mexican situation of apparent military necessity.

"I think the American is the tension here are a state that the President with the United States," Mr. Hitchcock, with the United States, which would hold him up before the Mexican is trained to the wind the United States, which would hold him up before the Mexican is trained and the President states," Mr. Hitchcock said, "as an excust to set aside the President and the United States, "Mr. Hitchcock said, "as an excust of states, who will not be better in the page that the whole situation of apparent will be not the urged that the president will be left to the Screetary Lansing that the series of Jenkins is an indication that it is doubtful if the threat of dis o'ving our relations with Mexico would move clarmana.

While would hold him up before the Mexican situation of a president will be not have Hitchcock Fears Trouble

Fall Sees Power in Congress

"I agree with Secretary Lansing that it is doubtful if t'e threat of dis o'ving our relations with Mexico would move Carranza. But it would be the first step toward war and I am not sure that we want to take it."

Senator Fall on the other hand thin's the interest manifested in Congress over Mexico has a ready proved beneficial in the Mexican situation; that it was one of the cau es, at least, if not the real reason, for the release of Jenkins, and that to pass a resolution showing Congress squarely behind the President would result in "fixing" the improvement so that there would be no chance of back liding.

"I told Senator Hitchcock about the election in Mexico next June," said Mr. Fall. "but he has placed the wrong interpretation on it. Actually, if we should show the Mexican people that we stand behind the President in not wanting to do business with Carranza it would be helpful in eliminating Carranza, in my judgment, in that election."

Jenkins's Rescuer Thought
To Be Theatrical Man

J. Salter Hansen, who gave the Mexican authorities a check for \$.00 and thereby caused the release yesterday of William O. Jenkins by the Mexican government is believed to be the theatrical man of the same name who for several years made his home in New York and Chicago.

dered 150 men shot, as was alleged in testimony given earlier in the trial. He said, however, he would have considered this order as entirely justified and alluded to the crit cal situation in Ber in at that time.

Captain Kessel testified Genera Reinhardt to d him that in his opinion the entire morine div sion should be shot. Captain Kessel admitted the theatrical man of the same name who for several years made his home in New York and Chicago.

At the apartment house where he lived in this city, it was said that he went to Mexico ast June, returned in September, and on October 5 again gave up his suite, but with the request that mail be he d for him. Since that time no word has been received from him, either at the house or by the Guaranty Trust Company, where he had an account, and on which he drew the check for \$500.

Mr. Hansen was involved in a dispute

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Mr. Hansen was involved in a dispute with the British authorities in 1913 concerning incidents which deve oped in the production of the play "Croesus," involving an alleged threat against Arthur Bourchier, the English effor manager. Biomether from Jon dotor manager. Dispatches from London at that time indicated he had been bound over in \$10,000 sureties in that city to keep the peace for a year, and that he soon afterward left England for France.

News Jenkins Is Free Relieves Border Tension

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 5.—News of the release from prison of William O. Jackins served as an immediate reing to the tension that has existed here for served days an animalitate reing to the tension that has existed here for served days an animalitate reing to the tension that has existed here for served days and discrete than in 1913.

Many Senators Predict

Another Attempt by Carrenge of the provoke Break:

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Baltimore Firm Calls

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this government, it is believed, even by those who favor doing nothing now, that there will be more trouble with Carranza, and that speedily. Wallace to Represent U. S. in Supreme Council Sure

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The personnel of the American peace mission will leave Paris Monday night for Brest, with the exception of the three delegates, Frank L. Polk, Henry White and General Tasker H. Bliss, who will remain here until Tuesday night. The American will sail for the United States on the steamship America Wednesday. Hugh C. Wallace, the Wednesday. Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, thereafter will be the only representative of the United States in the Supreme Council.

receipt of the news that William O enkins, the American Consul had been eleased by the Carranza authorities.

lenkins's Daughter Hears

Father Has Been Freed LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Miss Elizabeth Jenk'ns, daughter of Consu ar Agent W. O. Jenkins of Puebla, Mexco, received a telegram to-day from Mr. Jenkins advising her that he was rileased late last night. His me sage, he said, gave only the fact of the release. Miss Jenkins is attending a girls school here.

Prussian General Justifies Shooting of 29 Sailors

Reinhardt Admits He Ordered Ruthless Measures to Check Spartacan Uprising

uced to-day at the trial of First Lieu- period of government control and openant Marloch, who is accused of haveration, Senator Kellogg, of Minnesora out Marloch in a lunatic asylum in or- "I am not contending the general arer to procure secreev concerning the erage of the principal employees is to

eral Reinhardlt admitted he ordered Licutenant Marlah to act energetical y and ruthlessly, but denied that he or-dered 150 men shot, as was alleged in

Railway Wage Abuses Alleged

Before Senate

Kellogg Save Increase Has Been 200% in Some Cases: Local Conditions Ignored in Fixing Rate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. The pay of

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Specific Abuses Charged

shot. Captain Kessel admitted the the instructed Lieutenant Wehnayer to order Lieutenant March to act ruthlessly, even if it cost the lives of 150 men.

Sugar Exports Increase,
Despite Shortage Here

October Shipments in 1919 Total 100,000,000 Pounds
More Than in 1918

WASHINGTON Dec 5.—Official reports made public here to-day show that sugar is being exported from the United States in greatly increased quantities over a year ago, despite the hortage in his country.

Specific Abuses Charged

"On the first point o standardization: For instance, the pay of many employees in remote districts, on branch lines, where traffic was light, the cost of living low and in many cases where employees devoted to their uties only a part of their time, has been raised equal to to se in more densely populated districts, under more expensive living conditions. In some instances where estation agents had other employment and only devoted a part of their time to railroad work to railroad work to railroad work to time shave been increased from the time, have been raised from \$55 and quantities over a year ago, despite the hortage in his country.

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Most of the sugar sent out of the country created are sent out of the country created a Practa France and 14 by and Spain, where prices are higher than a the Unit Country creates as a result.

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